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By: Tiny Prince

Forget Me Nots

The night in Orange Armory when the King Cole Trio first appeared here and the hundreds entering via the windows the old Howard Lincoln games in the same spot. Rueberta Rodgers in action on the West Side tennis courts and Logan MacWilson's powerful forehand in the tournaments. Clifford S. Donnell the money man, when he used to make many of the spots. and the late John Slater's ability to drive to Harlem under 30 minutes.

Donald Stokes in the old days: a popular man but always with that urge to hit the big time. Thomas L. Puryear and Herbie Tate playing tennis in Douglas Park. the new hundred dollar bills that John Borican, the late runner, used to carry but never break. Buddy Johnson when managed locally and he needed new clothes. Nina Mae McKinney at the old historical Orpheum with smooth manager Walker and Dewey Ackis in tuxedo the assistant. Harlem's old Mimo Club where Joe Louis lingered in the afternoons and danced with the thrill-struck girls, handing them a line that was wicked.

The silence on Newark streets during the Louis fights. all you could hear was radios, no human voices. The get-togethers at Johnny Jackson's swank apartment before he became a married man. and the after hour intrigues at the old Afro Club. The columns John Barnes used to write but doesn't any more. and the mad love affairs that sometimes had their locale in the Graham Building in the past.

The day third ward school kids battled along Waverly Ave with the railroad tracks the no man's land. Rev. Delancey Davis on trial in Common Pleas, unworried. really one of our most brilliant men. when Henry Droehe was starter at Bambergers. The famous case of the Five Girls when a man named Grundfast refused to serve them on Waverly Ave. when Herb Puggsley was emcee at the old Dodgers.

Erma Ethridge, the singer, a loyal member of the Old Crispus Attucks Association. remember the good times of old at Harlem on the Hudson? Frank R. Hargraves, the assemblyman, the night

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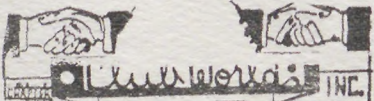
he made his first political speech in the old GOP headquarters on Academy St... the famed murder of the Rev. George Washington Armstead in Paterson and the funeral crowd threatening the photographer. When Maurer and Yood of the Hi Spot lived, the latter on Clayton and former on Barclay, in the same neighborhood.

The torrid romances in Branchbrook Park of old. and the nights when everything in town happened at Pride of Newark Lodge Hall on Washington Street. One night at Lloyd's Manor when "Miss Sepia Newark" was chosen and a pretty girl named "Miss Sepia Atlantic City" walked across the floor: such poise, su-

ability to walk and to sit down, putting the local-ites to shame.

The night Odes Hawkins stabbed her boy friend out in the Orange YWCA during drama week and her disappointment the day she pleaded guilty when her lawyer refused to let her give newspapers the manuscript she had carefully written. what was that song current then: "Miss Odes Regrets She Cannot Have Lunch Today". When Ella Fitzgerald's "A Tisket-A Tasket" first hit the juke boxes. Orlando Robeson singing in Atlantic at a Howard-Lincoln game dance long ago and a Philly lawyer stealing a Philly numbers banker's pretty wife from him that night.

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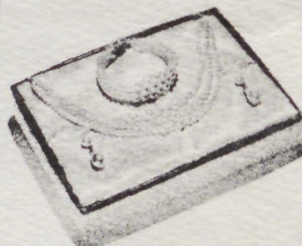
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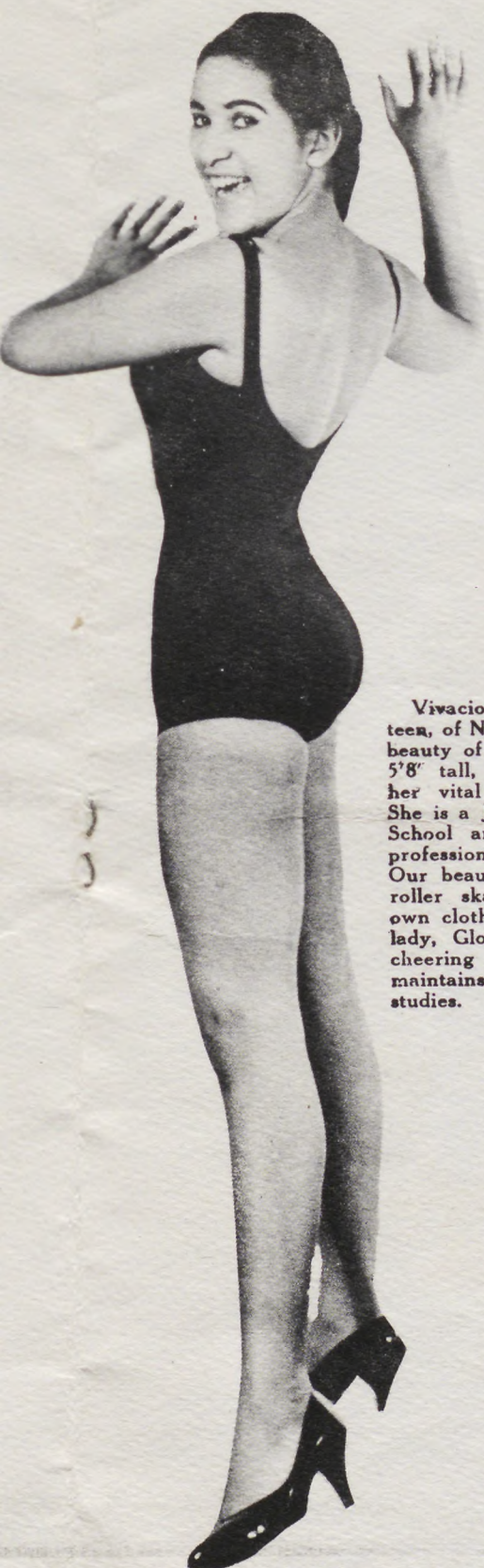
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SPORT BEAT

By **JOCKO MAXWELL**
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SPORT HIGHLIGHTS

By Jocko Maxwell

All the controversy regarding "Pumpsie" Green's return to Minneapolis boils down to the conclusion that the Boston Red Sox actually don't relish employing a colored American player. We say this despite the fact they have eight Negroes on their various farm clubs. Quite naturally, if the Bosox could corral a Willie Mays, Hank Aaron or Elston Howard, they would reluctantly sign such a player, but actually would try to avoid securing a tan-skinned athlete. We watched a horde of Negro players click under the big tent and the Bosox never made a nibble for any of 'em . . . Incidentally "Pumpsie" Green never figured to beat out Don Buddin or Pete Runnels for an infield berth. Green is currently white hot at Minneapolis.

Spider Webb, the Chicago clouter, really spun a neat three round technical kayo over veteran Neal Rivers the other night. Webb boxed beautifully and ripped Rivers' face to ribbons with stinging left hand shots and combinations. Rivers never had a chance to slow down the speedy Webb. Webb, the third ranking middleweight, we believe deserves a shot at Gene Fullmen, Ray Robinson or Carmen Basilio. We'd say he'd have an excellent chance to whip any of that trio. Ray Robinson, who is in the shade of the eight ball after that reverse decision at the hands of the N. Y. Supreme Court, will eventually meet Carmen Basilio (that's his biggest chance at a box office killing). The bout will be made for the most part at the Harlem Hurricane's terms . . . and he drives a hard bargain.

Hank Aaron's current hitting spurt is aiding the Milwaukee Braves in their efforts to nail down their third consecutive

pennant. Aaron, the top wrist hitter in the business, could win batting honors in the National League this season. Don't miss the exhibition game on May 3rd at the Memorial Stadium in Newark between the Newark Indians of the Negro-American League and the Newark Cubs. Joe Black, ex Brooklyn Dodger pitcher, will toss 'em for the Cubs.



Newark—W.N.J.R. Clint Miller lives with his mother on Jackson Avenue, Newark, N. J. He has four living sisters and brothers. Clint is an ex-fighter who fought many a good man during his ring career, 1942 to 1955, names such as Charlie Riley, Phil Terrenova, Ike Chestnut, and many others. Clint, as everyone knows him, is the most liked personality around New Jersey and New York. He is also the third oldest disc jockey on W.N.J.R. radio station. Promotion and radio are his chief trades in stock, in which he runs Teen age Canteens all over the State, and a Tuesday nite at the Cozy Club, in Newark . . . His hobbies include swimming, judo, and records by Sammy Davis. Clint thinks parents are responsible for children, and that they should give more supervision to them.

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SOCIAL CHIT CHAT

By Lynn Wheaton

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Calvin Ridley, boss-man on bass, of Montclair, played at the Broadway Open House Monday, with other members of his group. They brought quite a crowd.

Al Washington of Jersey City signed a new contract with Gibraltar Records and will be coming out with a hit soon.

Sunday Sadie Veney, North Jersey's most creative milliner, narrated a fashion show for the Club League of N. J., Inc., at the beautiful Terrace Room. Reese LaRue served as Master of Ceremonies.

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